should not think a man could recognize a person eit-ing at that table from the opposite side of the street; the witness told me that he went to the window and looked m; I don't know that the shutters were put up looked m; I don't know that the shutters of arref the murder; there were cracks in the shutters of the window which might enable a man to see in from

Here Sergeant Lockwood appeared before the Jury. nere of and stated that no witnesse was given to him on the

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John B. Lockwood, being duly aworn, deposes and John B. Lockwood, being duly aworn, deposes and syst—I am attached to the Fourth Precinct Police syst—I am attached to the Second Ward in William street; was done to the night of the murder in William street; Sergeant Berney, as I can remember, said nothing to me on that night regarding a witness, nor gave one to me to take to the Second Ward Station-House; the memory may be refreshed by some circumstances; the memory may be refreshed by some circumstances; the memory may be refreshed by some circumstances; the second was Mr. Hilton; I am not person sily acquainted with efficer Berney; I did not take Mr. Hilton outside that house that night; I did not have on my uniform that night; the only thing that I had on that night to the legiplate me as as officer was my shield; I recollect designate me as as officer was my shield; I recollect of having no prisoner in charge that night; I went to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton at the Second Ward Station House to see Mr. Hilton to the Station House to the M

ters were up when I got there; Mr. Vincent usually closed his store about 9 o'clock in the evening; I saw the shutters put up that evening about a quarter before 9 o'clock; I don't think anybody could see in the store from the outside when the doors were closed; I must say that I do not recollect that Mr. Berney did not put a witness in my charge that night; I have not the acest distant recollection of such a circumstance.

William Seaman being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am Sergeant of the Fourth Precinct Police; on the night of the murder I did not see Sergeant Berney give an important witness to Officer Lockwood; I was not present when Officer Lockwood (as charged) took a man to the Second Ward Station; Sergeant Berney did not say anything to me that he gave an important witness (not Mr. flilton) into the charge of Officer Lockwood.

William Koblank, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I live in Hoboken; I was not in North William street on the night of the murder; the day after the murder I was in the lager beer saloon of Mr. Hollacher, opposite Mr. Vincent's place; there was a young man who came in there; he spoke to Mr. Moning, he said that he would recollect the features of

young man who came in there; he spoke to Mr. Mon-tag; he said that he would recollect the features of one of the men who was sitting in Mr. Vincent's sa-leon on the night of the murder for a hundred years. The witness recognized Joseph Ceragioli as that

The witness recognized Joseph Ceragioli as that young man.

Praguale Pappa, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I reside at No. 404 Prospect street, Brooklyn: I went with others on a shooting excursion in Hoboken on Monday last; De Lorenzo, his wife and Joseph White were of the party; we returned to the city about 5 o clock the same evening; we parted, and I know nothing more about it; we started on the shooting excursion about 5 o clock in the morning; I did not hear de Lorenzo or White say that they had any enmity against any one in New-York or elsewhere.

George Klipstiene, being duly aworn, deposes and says: I reside at No. 219 William street; I was in Mr. Wilhelm's, next door to Mr. Vincent's store, on Tuesday evening last, about 8 o clock; we played dominoes; we remained there till about 10½ o'clock; myself nor any of my company did not leave before 10½ for any of my company did not leave before 10½.

Wilhelm's, next door to Mr. Vincent's store, on Tuesnoes; we remained there till about 10½ o'clock; myself
nor any of my company did not leave before 10½
o'clock; at 10 o'clock we heard the rap of a club and
came out, when we saw people rushing into
Mr. Vincent's store; we saw Mr. Vincent lying on the
floor dead; private watchman Cohen and some policemen came in; I did not know who was in the store
whea the murder was committed, or before; I was not
handed over to an officer as a witness; we did not pass
of lock into Mr. Vincent's store before the murder.
William Seaman, recalled—I asked Mr. Hilton if the
prisoner, de Lorenzo, was the man, who was one of
lices in Mr. Vincent's at the time of the murder; he
said that he looked very much like him; I then put on
his hat that was found on the floor, and he still said he
looked very much like him, but was not positive.
Elizabeth Smith, being duly sworn, deposes and
asys—I live at No. 178 Madison street; I do nothing
encept keep house; I never saw Mr. Hilton before to
my knowledge; I know a Mr. Cohen, a watchman; I
had a conversation with him the night of the murder;
I asked him about the murder; he replied that be had
hold of one of them and let him go again; he did not
give me a description of the man; he was intoxicated,
and asked me to have some lager-beer with him, but
I refused; he did not say whether he was an old man
er a young man that he let go; he did not say why he
let him go; there was a great crowd around
when he told me, I did not express any surprise;
a young waman named Catharine Recann went with
though the murder; it was non well with
he to any saloon with Mr. Cohen; Cohen saked
me to treat him to lager-beer; he said he was
"basted," this was on Wednesday night following
the murder; I was not in the neighborhood of the
murder when it was committed; I am acquainted with
Mr. de Lorenzo and Mrs. White, now here.

Joseph E. Kelly, being duly sworn, deposes and
asys: I am one of the actug Sergeauts of the Second
Precinct Police; Officer Lockwood was

Stephen D. O'Keefe, recalled—I did not see Sergeaut Berney give a man in charge to Officer Lockwood of the Fourth Ward; When I was bringing Mr. Hilton cut to take him to the Station-House, Mr. Lockwood was on the outside; I cannot say that I saw Sergeant Berney there at that time.

A recess was here taken till 3 o'clock, p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On reassembling a Juror suggested the propriety of placing Mr. Hilton under bonds for his future appearance, should be be needed, and the Juror, who had known Mr. Hilton for nearly forty years, thought that he might be waylaid or spirited away if he remained at large, and that appeared to be the impression of the majority of the Jurors. It was therefore resolved to place Mr. Hilton in charge of the Deputy Superinlendent or one of his officers, and for him to remain in durance for the present.

This course it was thought by the Jury would tend to further the ends of justice by preventing Mr. Hilton from being tampered with by interested and designing parties, and also for the safety of the aged gentleman.

Mr. Hilton. A commitment was then made out by the Coroner and Mr. Hilton delivered to the custody of Officer Quick. Mr. Hilton will be kindly cared for at

the Deputy's office.

The Jury asked information from the Coroner as to what should be done with Cohen, as it has been proved under oath that he had arrested one of the murderers and released him. The Coroner remarked that Cohen was already under bail in \$1,000, and as to his being a Deputy Sheriff, he would make inquiries this morning at the Sheriff's office to see if he was empowered to make arrests. Some of the Jary were of the opinion that Cohen should be rearrested, but no action was nor will be taken till the Coroner can have an interview with Sheriff Willet in relation to Cohen.

No other witnesses being present, the Coroner expressed his determination to adjourn the further invesligation of the case till 94 o'clock next Saturday morning, in order to give time for the collection of more testimony. In the meantime, the officers will be more actively engaged in searching for other parties impli-

The Coroner determined to allow the prisoner, Jos. White, to go home daily to his meals, but he is not to have the privilege of conversing with any one relative to the murder. When not in prison, he is to be in close custody of an officer.

Michael de Lorenzo, the uncle of White, was sent back to prison to swait the result of the inquisition.

THE LATE MURD EROIS ASSAULT UPON OFFICER SANGER.

Arrest of the Perpetrator of the Deed.

HIS CONFESSION.

Officer Calvin S. Sanger of the Ninth Police Precinct, who was brutally assaulted on Saturday night, as reported in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE, was at a late hour last evening still insensible, from the effect of the injuries he had received. During yesterday he appeared a little better, but his attending physician considers his condition a very critical one.

Yesterday merning Officer Wolf of the Ninth Pre cinct visited Michael Rodgers in his cell at the Jefferson Market Prison, and entered into conversation with him, with a view of eliciting any knowledge he might possess relative to the affair. The prisoner

denied being ore of the party, and alleged that he was approhended without reason as he had no participancy whatever in the affair. Radgers said it was hard the he should suffer for another man's crime. The offices told bim that if he knew anything about the matter he had better tell all the circumstances, otherwise it might go hard with him. "It's d——d tough," says Rodgers, and at this he burst into tears and appeared greatly excited. Officer Wolf after a time pscified him and said he would try and get him off providing he would tell all about the matter. The prisoner thes to'd the officer that a man named Martin Kearney struck the blow; that Kearney was a cracker baker by trade, lived at No. 38 Hamersley street, and could be found at a cracker bakery somewhere is Washington street. Officer Wolf now left the prisoner, and procuring the assistance of Officers Knapp and Moralius started off in great haste to look after Kearney. They first went to the cracker bakery o Mr. Titus, in Washington street, but not finding the man they wanted there, repaired to the establishment of Mr. Treadwell in the same street. Upon inquiry of the foreman he told Officer Wolf that Kearsey worked there and that he was at the time at work in the cellar. According to a prearranged plan Officers Knapp and Moralius waited at some distance from the establishment. Officer Wolf went down into the cellar alone, where he found Kearney engaged in putting crackers into the oven. Approaching him, he laid his hand on Kearney's shoulder and told him that he was a prisoner and must go with him. Kearney offered no resistance, but asked to change his clothes, which request the officer granted. The prisoner being in readiness was about accompanying the officer to the Court when the foreman of the establishment entered the cellar and asked to see the warrant Officer Wolf said that he had no warrant, but the charge against Kearney was sufficient for him to make the arrest. Some thirty or forty of the bakers now surrounded Officer Wolf and his prisoner, and took sides with the foreman in demanding to see the warrant. At this time the officer entertained apprehen sions as to his personal safety, but in a moment his mind was made up, and he recolved, at all hazards, to convey his prisener from the place and arraign him before the magistrate. Quickly pulling his revolved from his pocket, he ordered the crowd to stand back, and said, "This is my warrant, and the first man that "lays hand on me I'll serve it upon him." The men now fell back, when he proceeded, without fur ther molestation, up stairs and into the street, where he was joined by Officers Knapp and Moralius. A large crowd followed, but made no attempt to recone

the prisoner. Kearney, upon being arraigned before Justice Flandreau, was closely questioned by the magistrate. At first he denied any knowledge of the matter, but subsequently confessed that he was at the saloon on the night in question, and was there when the fight was going on; that he was put out of the place into the street, and that Officer Sanger had his hand upon his shoulder. At this moment Rodgers, in charge o Officer Colfax, was brought into the court-room, and he no sooner laid eyes upon Kearney than he said, " I was arrested and locked up for the crime you committed. You (addressing himself fully to Kearney) are the man who struck the officer, and you

know it. Kearney then confessed that he assaulted the officer but said that he struck him with his left hand or fist He denied striking the officer with his ewn club. He did not see him fall, but heard on Sunday that the officer was badly beaten. On Saturday night, he said, he had been drinking, but was not drunk. He didn't know anything about the muse in the saloon, only that he got knocked down and kinked.

The prisoner's face was badly cut, a large wound, a if made with a broken bottle or some other sharp article, appearing upon his left cheek, just balow the eye Justice Flandreau committed Kearney to prison for examination.

DESPERATE AFFRAY.

ONE MAN SHOT AND SEVERAL BADLY INJURED.

A desperate affray occurred shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, in the house No. 21 Baxter street (Sixth Ward), which is notoriously the resort of a gang of thieves and ruffians who infest that neighborhood. I had its origin in a drunken frolic. Bludgeons and other deadly weapons were freely used by the belligerents, several of whom were shockingla bruised and

A young man named John Callahan was shot with a pistol in the hands or a fellow named Patrick Hood, who is well krown to the police. The pistol was loaded with heavy shot. Nearly all the charge took effect in the back of Callahan's head. One of the shot passed through his left cheek, and lodeged in his mouth.

Another fellow known as "Shorty Smith" was severely cut about the head, and several others were more or less injured.

The approach of the police put an end to the fight, and Flood managed to make his escape. Gallagher was conveyed to the Sixth Precinct Station-House, where his wounds, though serious, were found not be fatal. They were dressed by Dr. Buckley, after which Gallagher was conveyed to his residence at No. 147 Worth street.

Flood was searched for in all directions, but up to 12 o'clock had not been found.

DEATH OF AN UNKNOWN MAN!

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: A man who gave his name as David II. Ware Sig: A man who gave his name as David II. Wars, died at my house in a congective chill, on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1857. I asked him where he lived, and he said in New-York—the place or Poet Office I did not get. He was making his way homeward when he came to my house. He was a tall good-looking man light complexion, hair of a sandy appearance, had a belt and scabberd with a butcher's knife in it—the a belt and scabbord with a butcher's knife in it—the name of "Daniel H. Ware" was cut on the handle of it; his coats and pants were of a blue color; had a a short coat and shirt tied up in a handkerchief. He came to my house on foot—seemed to be short of money, and was making his way on the most economical pian to the railroad at Pans. He did not talk much, but said he had been quite unwell since he left Jacksonvile, some several days previous. From a memorandum book covered with leather found in his pocket, he had evidently been examining lands and claims further West, probably in Kansas, in March last. "Claim made 13th March," 1837, &c. In the frort of the memorandum is written "J. T. Foster, Bellevue, Sarpy County, March 4, 1857." While here, he was well cared for, and decently buried. Any person desiring further infor-

oently buried. Any person desiring further information will address "Joseph P. Durbin, P. M "Owaneco Post-Office, Christian County, Filitois." Yours, &c. JOS. P. DURBIN. Taylorsille, Christian Co., Illinois Nov. 14, 1857. A MEDICAL CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: I notice in THE BEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE OF

the 17th, an article quoted from an "exchange paper," making some disparaging remarks on the singular growth out of a leg of a child in this place. It is time that when this article is running the rounds

of the press the truth should be known. It is unjus of the press the trath should be known. It is unjust to Prof. Hawley (late of the Medical College of Geneva) and to the medical profession in this part of the country, to represent that either the Professor or we, any of us, are so very silly as to believe that any actual vegetable grew out of the leg of this boy. The press does us great injustice to speak of "orange flowers" or "aster flowers" as a reality. I may say that a diseased leg is like a carrot or transp in shape, and if any one should say that I said disease made as man's leg a carrot or transp, he would misrepresent my language grossly.

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The facts are, that out of a preternaturally large leg grew a fungoid stem; and when partly grown the end of it bore a slight resemblance to a single orange bud just about to open. When at full grow hit has some resemblance to a china aster flower or dahlia when open. But the growth was animal blood circulated in the abtornal growth.

This animal growth is now preserved in alcohol, and will be submitted to several medical societies. It is like, to disc my own language, a sea-weed. A stem a few inches long; where it expands like a maniform, or end of a sea-weed, is a smeeth circular space. Then outside of this circular space has fibers like peak.

word, with the minute blead vessels giving cale where, with the minute blead-vessels giving cales through the blin animal liseus.

Now call it what you please, seaweed, mushroom, chine acter or orange bad, it is a rary form of a very or minon disease, the "bloody fungus" known for centuries to the modical world.

centuries to the modical world.

I believe it a rare species, however, and well worth figuring and describing in our medical journals. Please disabuse the public of this contemptible rumor, and let a matter of fact stand as it is, a rare form of animal manipular greath.

Samet J. Parker.

Itham. Templies Co. N. Y. Nov. 18, 1807.

OUR FOREIGN GROG BILL.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: While I quite agree with you is condemnia the foolish and wickedly extravagant importations o foreign fabrics, consisting of silks, cotton goods, &c. there is one item of our foreign importations which seems to be too seldom and too little thought of. I mean our importations of foreign intoxicating and demoralizing liquors, which, to a great extent, are consumed by our gentlemen, and make up what I call our Foreign Grog Bill. Week before last. I find that the items of this bill, as entered at the Custom-House of this city alone, were as follows:

Total:

Total:

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That is, the Foreign Grog Bill of the City of New-York for one week amounted to \$84,435! which would require the same amount of bushels of wheat, or of corn, or of some other interchangeable commodity to be transmitted to Europe to pay for this Foreign Grog Bill alone! But this is only one port of our great country. What, then, must it be for the whole? Of many of the articles which we import from foreign lands, it may be said that they are seeful, and sid us no our industrial and commercial pursuits; but this cannot in truth be affirmed of our importations of intoxicating liquors. In every sense of the word, they are absorbents and con-producers of wealth. O, when will the eyes of mankind be opened to see the desolating evils of the treffic in intoxicating liquors! Even were there nothing else at work to produce it, our Foreign Grog Bill alone would cause derangement in our monetary affairs. Citizens of New-York! look at this. Our Foreign Grog Bill for one week alone amounted to \$84.435! Do you thick we can go on bearing this without becoming a ruised people? I think not.

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RAHLEGAD DAMAGES .- The hefrs of Benjamin mons of North Kingston have just recovered \$2,500 of the Stonington Ralload Company, in consequence of injuries received by said Simmons, resulting in his death, by a train being thrown off the track near the Kingston depot, in the year 1855.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a fire occurred in the large furrishing-goods establishment of Herrick, Fernis & Co., No. 276 Broadway. The fire originated in a room in the rear part of the establishment which frosts No. 36 Reade street (the building being constructed in the shape of an L), and was occasioned by coals felling from the grate. For some time smoke was discovered in the store and search was made to find out whence it came, and while the clerks were so engaged the smoke made its way into Reade street, when a citizen noticing it, gave the alarm. The building, owned by Mr. DeForest, was damaged to the amount of \$50. The stock of the occupants was in no way damaged. no way damaged.

CITY ITEMS.

AFRAID TO FACE THE MUSIC .- The Board of Com ilmen last evening went through the experience of Thursday evening last, namely, calling the roll, no quorum appearing, and the Board being adjourned to next Monday evening, Thursday being Thanksgiving The Sergeant-at-Arms, however, was instructed to en-ferce the attendance of members next Monday even-ing, through which means a quorum will doubtless beobtained. It was well understood that there was a quorum of members about the Hall before 5 o'clock, but when the Sergeant at Arms went after them, they were non est. It was shrewdly guessed that an explanation of this must be found in the fact that Dem cratic members were dearons of dodging the question of confirming the fif y and odd contracts waiting their action to give employment to the poor. They are endeavoring to nodge the question till after the eletion, since many of them are candidates, and they dare not vote to confirm those contracts, such action virta ally recognizing Mr. Conover, in which case their party would blame them; nor do they dare, on the other hand, to vote against the contracts, since troy will then cut off the prospect of employing the poor on such works, and thus the support of the other class of their constituency be lost. A pretty position for legislaters to be in-the effect of electing pot-house poli

The Concert for the benefit of the Hospital for Indigent Women will be given this evening at Mozart. Hall. We believe it will be a good one, and we exbort those who love good Music and are not averse to directed Charity, to favor it with their attend ance. Let there be a generous emulation in selling tickets and procuring the attendance of all who can afford the price of a ticket.

Dr. John W. Francis will lecture this evering before the Historical Society at their new Library. His subject is "The Church, the Drama and the Opera in.

A CARD -The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, deeply sympathizing in the general distress, has endeavored to prepare itself for every reasonable demand that may be made upon it. Th organization, with its 369 visitors, by a minute sec tional division of labor, covers the entire city and island. Where the pressure is likely to be greatest, the visitorial force is strongest. The usual visitors, by a special provision, will be assisted by having others associated with them in sufficient numbers t neure thorough examination and prompt relief.

In addition to the foregoing arrangement, in order to make the benefits of the Association more readily available, sixteen stations have been established in different parts of the city, to which the needy, by the use of a new form of ticket, may be directly sent. By this provision, two objects, it is hoped, will be gained first, increased facilities of access to the Associatio by the poor; and second, greater ease of reference by business men, for whom the new form of ticket is business men, acceptable business men, appecially designed.

By order of the Board.

R. M. HARTLEY, Secretary

THE FIVE POINTS.-The Five Points House of In dustry will hold, as in former years, its annual Thanks giving Feetival. A plain, substantial dinner will b provided for the inmates of the Institution and the thieving vagabond girls and boys who have sometimes by their importunities obtained admission on these occasions will be positively excluded—the officers of the Institution having become fully satisfied of the useleestees, to say the least, of feeding a class of children who come but once in the year, and then only for their meal, while their means are so inadequate to provide for these who might be permanently bene

In applying to our friends for assistance, we as them to send us such things as can be made really useful. We want food of the plainest and most whole-some kind, shoes and stockings to protect the feet of our children, and clothing, or material for clothing, t keep them warm. We want money to carry forward this work the coming Winter. Let the friends of the poor send or bring us their Thankegiving offerings.
L. M. PEASE.

THE NEW "BROADWAY TABERSACLE." - The New Broadway Tabernace"-or the new edifice for the Broadway Tabernacle Church and congregationis now cropping out above ground, on the new site at the intersection of Broadway and Sixth avenue. It is to be a fine building, of almost equal capacity and more imposing structure than the old. A more commanding position for a church edifice can hard'y be found anywhere in the city, so the great width of the etreets on which it etands will make it conspicuous from every point of approach. The let to be compled

sorthward from Thirty-fourth street, and 150 feet can ward on the latter. The main building is to measure 88 feet in width on the avenue, and 129 in depth on Thirty-fourth street. The chapel, is the rear, on Thurty fourth street, will measure 30 feet by 86. The wan andience-room will be 76 feet in the clear, by 101. excineive of vertibule and recess. The ground floor will cortain 272 pews, and the galleries 102 making, in all, 24 pewe, by which the house will afford seats for three fourths as many people as the old Tabernacie. The old building had only 190 ground powe, its great capacity being in the gallery. The floor of the new house is to be divided into four sisles, with sight rows of pews. The grand entrance will be on the Sixth evenue, in addition to which there will be a public entrance through the tower, which forms part of the new design. The architectural style adopted is the perpendicular Gothic. The form of a parallelogram is preserved on the ground, though the cruciform effect of cave and transept is secured, both in the roof within and in the side elevation on Thirty-fourth street. The dead uniformity so common in the side walls of many of the city churches will thus be broken and relieved, giving a loity transept-window on each side, in addition to the usual tier of windows, and to the full clear-story of the nave. A corner tower will be carried up to a hight of 120 feet, and adapted to a spire of 100 feet. The material is to be blue stone trimmed with Dorchester and other freestons. The erection will be carried on this Fall, so far as the weather will permit, though it will not be possible to complete the work until next Spring. The large membership and congregation of the Tabernacle Church will gain in number by their up-town removal, and accessions have already been made to both. Until the lecture-room of the new building is ready for occupancy, the corgregation will meet for public worship in the lecture hall of the Home of the Friendless, in Thirtieth street. There will be at least two Anti-Slavery churches up-town when Dr. Thompson's comes to b added to Dr. Cheever's. It may be remarked as a somewhat sirgular coincidence that the "Old Brick" and the Old Tabernacle were sold and demolished at the same time, and that the new edifices for both are going up at the same relative distances from their former sites.

NORTH AMERICAN TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .-This body, called to meet at Chicago, convened on the 10th inst. in the Metropolitan Hall. About eighty delegates were present, from eleven States and Territo-President and the Rev. Dr. Peck of New-York was made Chairman of the Business Committee. The Convention sat two days and a half discussing a-d adopting important resolutions, all favoring Prohibition and holding public meetings. The Convention was of a high order, and well adapted to advance the great cause in the Far West.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOTED-A NEW CARPET STRETCHER. - The few of our readers who remember an old fashioned loom, will need no other description of an excellent carpet-stretcher than a remembrance of the " temples" used to stretch the web out to its full width. The principle of the carpet stretcher is the same, except that the instrument should have points at only one end, the other must be smooth or padded, to rest against the base of the opposite side of the room from the one you wish to stretch the carpet up to.

To erable any one who has never seen a pair of temples, to make a carpet strotcher, which any one can do who is capable of using a hand saw, we will tell them how. Cut three strips of board, one inch thick, two inches wide, six feet long. Pad one end of one strip, and hinge the other end to the next strip, for which purpose a soft piece of soleleather is as good as iron. On one end of the third strip put a cross head, sixteen or twenty inches long, in the lower odge of which fix some little spurs. Lay the second and third strips together, and bore several holes through both, and wrap a leather strap around in two or three places, and tack fast to one strip. Insect a pin through the holes at one place, after you have slid the loose strip so as to make the whole length just the width of your room, and you are ready for work. To apply your stretcher, put the pad end against the base at the tacked edge, and lift up the joint until the spurs will catch in the carpet an itch from the other edge, and then step on the joint and bring it down, and tack fast that much, and apply again, by which you will often save more time in putting down one new carpet,

than it cost to make the stretcher.

The length mentioned will work in a room from welve to eighteen feet wide, and when not in use, fold up to six feet in lergth; and as this useful implement can be made so cheaply, every house that has a carpet, in town or country, should have a carpet-stretcher.

Unemployed corpenters! Here is work for you. Get a few boards and go to work; and get some other the city, and our word for it, you will find many willing purchasers.

DANIEL F. TIENANN ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of citizers of the Second Ward, without distinction of party, in favor of the election of Daniel F. Tiemann to the Mayoralty was held last evening at Roe's Hotel, No. 52 Ann street. Wm Wallace O'Neil was called to the chair and Joseph R. Reed was chosen Secretary. Remarks were made by several parties, after which it was unanimously resolved that those present should form themselves into an Association to be known as the "Daniel F. Tiemann Association of the Second Ward." It was then resolved that a mass meeting, under the auspices of the Association, should be held at Koe's Hotel, on Thursday evening next. Meanwhile each member pledged himself to add to the roll as many names as possible. After the appointment of a Committee of Arrangements, &c., the meet irg adjourned with cheers for Daniel F. Tiemann.

FORETREATH WARD. - A rumber of the Anti-Wood voters of the Pourteenth Ward met last evening at the Laura Keene Salcon, in Houston street, and organred an Association called the Tiemann Association, and elected the following officers: L. Brows, President: S. S. Jinks, Vice-President, and James Murray, Secresry. They adjourned to meet this evening at the Academy of Music.

FIRST DISTRICT JUDICIAL NORINATIONS,-The American Judicial Convention of the First District met last evening, at No. 118 West Broadway, and nomisated James H. Welsh for Police Justice, and Alfred C. McIntyre for Civil Justice. The Republican Convention of the same District met at the Museum Hotel, corner of West Broadway and Franklin street, and nominated Jeremiah Lothrop for Civil Justice. They had previously nominated James H. Welsh for Police

CITIZENS' NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCILMEN.-A Citizene Convention to nominate Councilmen for the IVth Senstorial District met last evening at the hotel corner of Franklin street and West Broadway. Theodore A Ward was chosen Chairman. The proceedings were hermonious. The following persons were nominated: Charles F. Sackmeister, Second Ward; John Edwards, Fourth Ward; William Parker, Fifth Ward; George Hagerty, Sixth Ward; Richard Barnaby, Seventh Ward; Joseph D. Martin, Righth Ward.

HARLEN RAILROAD-NEW TIME TABLE .- A new arrangement for ranging the trains on the Harlem Railtoad goes into effect to merrow, the 25th inst. Until further notice, the trains will leave the city as follows 2:00 s. rs. for Williams Brides, stopping at all way stations "9:30% m. Arbany Mail, all stations north for Williams Bridge. 11:35 s. m. White Plains, all way stations. (Freight and partners—size

If N a m. White Plains, all way stations.

2.50 p. m. Williams Bridge, all way stations.

3.60 p. m. Millerton, all stations north of Williams Bridge.

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5.30 p. m. White Plains, all way stations.

5.10 p. m. White Plains, all way stations.

Starts from dopot, corner of Gentre and White streets; all

the cast from corner of Fourth avance and Twenty sixth streets.

8. No. Sing Pateon. - The state of affaire bere, or far or business is concerned, is about the same that it has been for some weeks past, and there is very little prosby the building measures 130 feet on firth avenue, | pear of early improvement. General contractors have

reitiguist of these contracts, while others have reduced the number of their men, thus leaving not far from 400 of the inmates of the Prison settirely unemployed As criminals are more restive and scheming when idle, they require closer watching, and the officers are comequently obliged to be more on the aiert than usual. Inspector Russell, Know-Nothing, who is at present is charge of Sing-Sing Prison, last week removed four beepers and four guards, replacing them of course with members of his own party. Mr. Russelt continues in charge till January.

A LITTLE BOY RUN OVER AND KILLED .-- A little boy about 5 years of age, whose parents reside at No. 61 Christy street, was run over, corner of Bowery and Canal street, yesterday afternoon by stage No. 466 of the Dry-Duck line, driven by George C. Benjamin, and so seriously injured that death ensued in a few moments afterward. One of the wheels passed over the little fellows head and neck. The parents of the deceased were absent from home at the time of the tatal occurrence. Berjamin, the stage driver, was arrested by Officer Brown of the Tenta Precinct Police, and taken to Essex Market Police Court, where he was detained to await the result of the Coroner's inquisition, which will be held to day. The deceased was endeavoring to cross the street in advance of the omni bus, when he met his death.

Supper Death .- Mr. Leonard Crane, by trade a carpenter, while at work in or about Washington Market yesterday afternoon, was taken suddenly ill, and falling to the ground, died in a very short time. His remains were taken up and removed to his late residence in Twenty-tixth street, near Ninth avenue, where Coroner Gamble will hold an inquest to-day The deceased was about 38 years of age, and a native of New-York. He has left a wife and one child.

SUICIDE BY TAKING SULPHURIC ACID -Coroner Suicide by Taking Sulphunic Acid —Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest, at No. 52 Fin street, on the body of Josephene Lomene, who committed suicidelyby taking a quantity of sulphuric acid. The deceased was a very intemperate woman, and had so been for nearly twelve years. Shooften threatsned to take her life, and yesterday, during the absence of her husband at his work, the deceased took down a vial containing the poison, large quantities of which he used to generate gas in the manufacture of baloms for children, and drank a sufficient amount to prove fatal. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide by taking sulphuric acid. The deceased was 43 years of age, and a native of France.

BURGLARY .- The office of Dr. Alley, No. Burnotarr.—The office of Dr. Alley, No. 278
Fourth avenue, was entered on Monday merming by a robber,
who succeeded in stealing a valuable watch, two mits of clothes,
books, and other articles with he found most convenient. The
Doctor was called out to a patient at 6 o'cited in the mursing,
and left his watch at home for fear of being robbed, and on returning about daylight the things were missing. The third is
supposed to have watched the messenger, and when they left
made his entrance by a false key.

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FIRDY'S NATIONAL THEATER,—This being the only Theater for dramatic representations on the east side of the city of course it will be doubly crowded, more especially as the programmes announced are more more powerful than ever Toight the new version of "This Genmaker or Moscow" to be followed by the Irish historical drama of "This Shigk on Weston," the famous buriesque of "Fizarkons," and the fare of the "Presecution Duttenman," the great Juggler, Mr. Otto Chas Shay, appearing between the 1st and 2d pieces.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THANKSOLVING DAY .- Mayor Powell has issued a card, in which he recommends the observance of Thank-giving Day by the citizens of Brooklyn, in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of

SUICIDE OF A REPORTER IN THE CELLS,-On Sun-SUICIDE OF A REPORTER IN THE CELLS.—On Sunday evening a German ramed Christian Hanziler, residing in Brescrice street near Ewen street, was arrested by Officer Munn of the Sixteenth Ward, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the complaint being made by his wife, whom he had fill treated. He was locked up in the Sixth District Station-House and was in conversation with some of the policemen as late as 12 o'clock at might. About 4 o'clock yeared was not conversation with some of the policemen as late as 12 o'clock at might. About 4 o'clock yeared was a conversation with some of the policemen as late as 12 o'clock at might. About 4 o'clock yeared was about 60 years of age, and was a reporter and writer for the Long Issand Tolksblatt, recently published in the Eastern District. He was well educated, and, it is said, at one time belonged to the holy order, but was expelled in consequence of his exceedingly intemperate habits.

BILLIARDS AND BALL -The keeper of a saloen Pulton street, named Wm Grumfels, was arrested, with four others, on Sunday, for playing blinards. The proprietor was need one dollar, and the others gave ball. About eighteen boys were arrested on the same day, for pitching pennies and playing ball in different parts of the city. They were brought before the Justices, reprimanded, and discharged.

ROBBING VACANT HOUSES -The practice of des-ROBBING VACANT HOUSES.—The practice of despotting vacant houses of their gas antares, door knobs, and args, is extensively carried on in this city. Of inte hardly a sight passes but houses are damaged in this way to the extent of from fifty dollars to doubte and troble that amount. Occasionally some arrests are made, but the pancine does not appear to siminish. The perpetrators are mostly boys who sell the proceeds to the junk dealers.

Committed to Await the Action of the Grand Juny.—William Lee, arrested some days since on the charge of defruding framels Gooday out of \$220 by means of the patent age same, was examined before Justice Bleachly, yesterday, and committed to await the action of the Grandby yesterday, and committed to await the action of the Grandby. According to complainant's statement accused and an accomplice computed him by threat to show how much money he had, and then grabbing it ran of. The other party is still at large.

AUDACIOUS ROBBERT.-Last evening, about AUDACIOUS ROBERT.—Last evening, about 7 viciosk, a man called at the lewelry store of Chaires Schurig, on the corner of Midday and Hicks streets, and inquired the prine of some rings of a boy in attendance. The boy, who is about 1 years of age, handed out a case, when the man requested him to show a case containing another civile of rings, which he proceeded to do. The man then took up the case first handed out, and run off. The boy followed, and, taking hold of the collar of his cost, ras with him to the corner of William and Columbia streets, crying "Watch!" all the while. The talef in the mean time first two pistol shres, but did not his the boy. He is described as a Spaniard, dark hair, long face, and wearing a pear jacket with a row of brase buttons in front. Information was given at the First Previnct Station-House, and several officers went in search of the robber.

DISCHARGED ON THE CHARGE OF BIGANY—Bridget Fitzensmods was brought before Justice Bleakley on Friday and examined on the charge of higany, preferred against her by a man named Flynn, who claimed her as his wife, she being the said of the married her about the years ago, and after living together several years they about the years ago, and after living together several years they about the spectrum. One by recently he saw her at a house in its said of the sai

was fiving with Frankminess as his wife. Howevel with were examined to prove the first marriage, but failed in 16 fying the parties. The Justice thereupon assebarged the was and say rotatined to her home with her proceed asseband.

THEFTS. - The bouse of T H Bowne, No. 79 Sum mit street, was robbed of ciorbing on Friday night v \$40. The residence of Boratio Dorr, No 3 Streng pla also visited, and refleved of \$75 worth of silver ware.

SUNDAY BILLIARDS.—A party of five persons were arrested by the First Precinct Police, on Sunday last, for playing billings in a science in Fulton street. They seem suited to await a hearing

DISORDERLY YOUNG MEN -Officers Frost and Beatty of the First District Police, arrested four young men in Pulco street, on Saturday night for goaling pedestrians of the sidewalks and deporting themselves in a very disorderly man-ner senerally. They were looked up to await arandmetical.

DESPOILING AN UNOCCUPIED House.-Three boys name I Patrick Flannagan, John Caming and James Modisanes were arrested on Saturday by the Third Precinct Police, on the charge of six aling gas fixtures from an anoccupied house of Seab Dayyes, in Baltic street. The fixtures are valued at 6.7%. The boys were committed for a hearing. BESEFIT FOR THE FIRE-DEPARTMENT PUSD .- The

managers of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, of the Fig-partment of the Eastern D'struct, have concluded to forage a nausl costom of giving a ball for the benefit of that we association in place of this, they announce an entertains in the shape of singing addresses, dialogues, &c., by colid to the place at Washington Hall, ou Wednesday evening, cember 16

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.—The movement for the relief of the poor in the Eastern District is progressing very satisfactorily. Since the meeting on Wednesday evaning, coveral hundred dollars have been subscribed to the fund.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL .- A benefit for the indus trial school is to be given at the Equestrian In evening, Nov. 30.

COURT OF SESSIONS, -This Court will resume but ness to day. There are thirty-two prisoners now in jail triable before this Court, and three for murder, who can unity be tried by the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Of the ofenness, there are for bargiary 15; receiving stolen goods, I; grand leaven, bett across, 4; rotting, 2; assault, with intent to thill, 5; assault and battery, 2; assault, with intent to raviet, 1; false pretenses, 1; and, bealies, there are three witnesses in confine

POLICE BUSINESS.—The police of the several pre-cincts made a total of 75 arrests during Saturday and Sussey, of which 25 were made by the officers of the First Pre-lact. There were accommodated on the same nights is lodgers at the differ-ent Station-Houses.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MILITARY.—In compliance with an invitation from Gen. Sanford of New-York. Major-Gen E. R. V. Wright has issued an order direction the field, line and a soft officers of the Second Division New Jersey Milita to assemble at Jersey City at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, to participate in the coremonies to be observed upon that day, in honor of the remains of the late Major-Gen. Worth.

Brigadier-Gen. Hoteld has issued an order appointing Priday evening next, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hobken, for a regular backlift of thill. These drills will be continued through the Winter on the second Friday evening of each month at Jersey City, and the fourth Friday ovening at Hoboken.

MILITARY .- Gov. Newell and staff have been is vited by Gov. King to be present at the review of treeps in New-Tork on Evacuation Day, Nov. 25, and, we learn, here accepted the invitation.

(rov. New ell has appointed James W. Grover Depair Quantamater-General of the State (in place of C. E. Stewnet, essigned), with the rank of Liout-Colonel. He will be attached to Gov. Newell's staff.

REDUCTION OF THE HOURS OF LABOR IN THE SHOPE or the Naw-Jarsey Raitanab — In consequence of the crease of work the New-Jersey Railroad Company have on fined to reduce the hours of labor in their shops at Jersey to three-fourths the usual time—this arrangement to come on the lat December. This Company employ a lerge nummer in the machine and repair shops, and this course has adopted instead of discharging a portion of them.

Another Paper — A new paper has been started at Middletown Point, by Mr. Jacob R Schenck. It is called The New-Jersey Workly Times, and is Democratic in politics.

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RELIGIOUS.—Over 50 persons have been converted at the M. E. Church in Fast Newark, under the pasterni change of the Rev. W. Copp, since the commencement of the reviews.

The Rev. Mr. Harlow, of Princeton Seminary, has accepted a call from the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark.

The Mr. E. Church at Springdied will be dedicated on Theoretal to the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Mr. E. Ellison of Newark, at 5 p. m., and the Rev. John Scall et of Bloomfield, in the evening.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Vianders, Mosels County, will be dedicated on Wednesday, 28th inst. Bervices to be conducted by the Rev. Bishop Janes, D. D., at 104 evices.

has recently neceived a bequest of \$2,000, left is by Archibed Kenneday, esq., late of Hunterdon County.

The installation of the Rev Sames M. Woodbridge, D. D., or Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Church Government and in the First Reformed Dutch Church in News Brunswick, on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

CORRECTION.—Our reporter was misinformed relative to the loss sustained by Mr. D. S. Gregory, jr., of Juran City, is having his pocket picked on Saturday. The statement as to the loss of promisery notes was correct, but there was only a few dollars in bills in the wallet.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Nov. 23.—Before
Judge Rooszvellt.
In ro The People st. John B. Heimes, convicted of Porgony
and sentenced to the State Prison.
Mr. Jonns B. Phillips, of counsel for the prisoner,
applied to Judge Rooszvelt for a stay of proceedings, and a wrd
of error in this case. This morning the Judge delivered the fellowing opinion denying the motion:
Rooszvellt, J.—Stolmes, it appears, was convicted and extenced in the General Ressions for the crime of forging his
wife's name to a deed of real eastes. He now applies on various grounds for a writ of error to being the judgment into the
Supreme Court for review, and in the mean time to stay all preceedings. Writs of error are declared by the statute to be write
of right, and to issue of course; but the same started size declares that they shall not stay or delay the execution of the
judgment or of the sentence thereon, unless allewed by a
Justice of the Supreme Court with an express direction to the

judgment or of the sentence thereon, unless allowed by a Justice of the suprema Court with an express direction to the safect.

It will thus be seen that the prisoner has a strict right to the review, but not to the stay. The stay is matter of discretion to the stay. The stay is matter of discretion as the allowed only on good cause shown. Of what avail it may be said will be a review after impuisonment has been unferred? On the other, hand of what avail would be criminal trials, if in swary case the execution of the exciscion ware to be slelged by review, at the mere option of the criminal? No man sentenced to death or implisonment would voluntarily submit; write of error would be outvored. Promptime and certainty so essential to the punishment of crimes would be entirely defeated, and the whole system of criminal selministration would be paralysed.

The objections made to the present indictasent are of a purely technical character. They in no degree affect the substance of the orime charged.

The prisoner executed a deed of real estate. Not being able to procure the genuine signature of his wife, so as to push be counted character. They in no degree affect the substance who took the sham wife's acknowledgment, and then upon the purchaser who innocently accepted the sham wife's deed.

Does such a case address itself to the favorable consideration of a Judge to whom the law has intrusted the accretice of a sound discretion? I think not, and must, therefore, deep the application, and leave the sentence to take its course.

The People, ex rel. James Sheridany at The Board of relies Commissioners to their former positions as members of the Poice Department. The questions involved are substantially the same as those already pending before the General Ferm, and which it is understood, will soon be decided. It would, therefore, for the present be an obvious injudicious exercise of the discretion present be readed to put the county to the further expenses of issuing sintern additional write and the ulterior proceeding

isoning sixte's additional write and the ultestor proceedings consequent thereupon.

Annos C. Watson, executor, &c., agt, James Campbell et al. Order to show came discharged and temperary injunction dissolved, with \$10 costs of motion. The metion to dismiss the appeal should be made at the General Form.

Thurston agt, the Illinois Contral Railroad Company.—Petition granted to remove cause from the State Count to that of the United States.

Julia Fowle agt, Wm. B. Stewart.—Place of trial changed from New York to Putnam County, unless plainted consent that defendantly witness may be examined by a commission.

Albert Plimpton et al. att, the Bank of Michigan.

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On a judgment plaintiff is entitled to a percentage on a tender; therefore the Court may refuse a discontinuance, except upon the condition of psying the percentage, or such portion of it as may seem just. In this case one-half would seem to be a fair allowance. Ordered accordingly.

In the matter of the United States Trant Company of New York—Order to authorize the Receivers to comprehen the demand mentioned in the petition.

Bet jamin Van Raden agt. Erhard Richter et al.—Motion for stachment and to discove injunction desied.

Before Judge CLERKE.

Lydia A. Seaman agt. Thomas Seaman.—Judgment of divorce granted.

of divorce stanted.

Henry E. Beach, &c., agt. The New York and Hrie
Railroad Company.—Application for an injunction deuted with
\$10 costs.

Raircoal Cempany.—Application for an injunction dealed with \$19 costs.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Nov. 28—Sofore Judge Nation.

Samuel Traine agt. Heman J. Reffield.

This is a suit to recover an excess of duties and a penalty paid on the importation of fros from Glasgew, Septiand, in 1856. The question arising will be of the unsent importance in insporters, when it is finally adjudicated upon, whether goods are to be assessed at their prices when put on beard the vessel, are to be assessed at their price when put on beard the vessel and the day when the ship sailed the price of the price of the price part of the appraisances was made or the price of the from when the ship sailed. The plaintiff contended that this appraisance in was made or the price of the from when the ship sailed. The plaintiff contended that the proper price of the from when the ship sailed. The plaintiff or the price of the from the price of the from whom the ship sailed are conformity to the terms of a circular issued by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Court said that the question was say yet unsettled, and be would therefore take time for consideration. He gaves a vestigation that is about the ship as the first price of the Court. McCullech & Ridgeway for plaintiff; John McKeen for defendant.

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 2991, 1293, 1410, 1871, 1981, 255, 239, 234, 1006, 1888, 1882, 2184, 2555, 23 281, 1882, 1884, 2884, 288, 28 281, 1882, 1884